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*Falling from Grace* Katherine S. Newman, 1999-02-26 Anthropologist Katherine Newman offers an ethnographic examination of the fall from middle class status by Americans who thought their lives were secure In addition to brief revisions throughout the book chapter two of the original edition has been rewritten and the data updated with reference to studies done in the 90s Newman has also provided a new preface and a supplementary bibliography **Falling from Grace** Katherine S. Newman, 2023-04-28 Over the last three decades millions of people have slipped through a loophole in the American dream and become downwardly mobile as a result of downsizing plant closings mergers and divorce the middle aged computer executive laid off during an industry crisis blue collar workers phased out of the post industrial economy middle managers whose positions have been phased out and once affluent housewives stranded with children and a huge mortgage as the result of divorce Anthropologist Katherine S Newman interviewed a wide range of men women and children who experienced a precipitous fall from middle class status and her book documents their stories For the 1999 edition Newman has provided a new preface and updated the extensive data on job loss and downward mobility in the American middle class documenting its persistence even in times of prosperity Over the last three decades millions of people have slipped through a loophole in the American dream and become downwardly mobile as a result of downsizing plant closings mergers and divorce the middle aged computer executive laid off during an indus **The Routledge Handbook on the American Dream** Robert C. Hauhart, Mitja Sardoč, 2022-11-30 The Routledge Handbook on the American Dream Volume 2 explores the social economic and cultural aspects of the American Dream in both theory and reality in the twenty first century This collection of essays brings together leading scholars from a range of fields to further develop the themes and issues explored in the first volume The concept of the American Dream first expounded by James Truslow Adams in *The Epic of America* in 1931 is at once both ubiquitous and difficult to define The term perfectly captures the hopes of freedom opportunity and upward social mobility invested in the nation However the American Dream appears increasingly illusory in the face of widening inequality and apparent lack of opportunity particularly for the poor and ethnic or otherwise marginalized minorities in the United States As such an understanding of the American Dream through both theoretical analyses and empirical studies whether qualitative or quantitative is crucial to understanding contemporary America Like the first volume of *The Routledge Handbook on the American Dream* this collection will be of great interest to students and researchers in a range of fields in the humanities and social sciences **Live Long and Prosper** Sandra L. Barnes, 2012-12-17 This pioneering new study of the Black megachurch phenomenon brings nuance and depth to the question Are Black megachurches more focused on prosperity than on people Black megachurches and their pastors are often accused of failing to use their considerable resources to help the poor focusing on prosperity theology rather than on social justice requiring excessive monetary and time commitments of members and pilfering church coffers for the their

personal use The debate rages on about whether these congregations are doing all they can to address specific challenges facing African American communities Live Long and Prosper is a refreshing innovative study that reaches beyond superficial understandings of the Black megachurch phenomenon in a piercing interrogation of how powerful megachurches address or fail to address two social crises in the Black community HIV AIDS and poverty Live Long and Prosper offers an intriguing examination of sixteen representative Black megachurches and explores some of their motivations and subsequent programmatic efforts in light of prosperity or health and wealth theology Professor Barnes makes the case that the Black megachurch is a complex contemporary model of the historic Black church in response to globalism consumerism secularism religious syncretism and the realities of race She contends that many of these megachurches hold unique characteristics of adaptability and innovation that position them well to tackle difficult social issues Prosperity theology emphasizes two characteristics physical health and economic wealth as examples of godly living and faith This book considers whether and how efforts to address HIV AIDS a health issue and poverty a wealth issue are influenced by church and clergy profiles theology in general and prosperity theology in particular Frame analysis informs this mixed methodological study to compare and contrast experiences theological beliefs pastoral profiles and programs Live Long and Prosper is a must read for general readers academics and students alike indeed anyone interested in the contemporary Black megachurch s response to social problems and the link between theology and social action It is at once a fascinating readable narrative and a rich piece of scholarship complete with extensively documented endnotes statistics informative charts and tables and an exhaustive bibliography

*Dispossessed* Noelle Stout, 2019-06-04 In the aftermath of the 2008 financial crisis more than 14 million U S homeowners filed for foreclosure Focusing on the hard hit Sacramento Valley Noelle Stout uncovers the predacious bureaucracy that organized the largest bank seizure of residential homes in U S history Stout reveals the failure of Wall Street banks mortgage assistance programs backed by over 300 billion of federal funds to deliver on the promise of relief Unlike the programs of the Great Depression in which the government took on the toxic mortgage debt of Americans corporate lenders and loan servicers ultimately denied over 70 percent of homeowner applications In the voices of bank employees and homeowners Stout unveils how call center representatives felt about denying appeals and shares the fears of families living on the brink of eviction Stout discloses the impacts of rising inequality on homeowners from whites who felt their middle class life unraveling to communities of color who experienced a more precipitous and dire decline Trapped in a Kafkaesque maze of mortgage assistance borrowers began to view debt refusal as a moral response to lenders as seemingly mundane bureaucratic dramas came to redefine the meaning of debt and dispossession

*Indebted* Caitlin Zaloom, 2021-05-04 Indebted takes readers into the homes of middle class families throughout the nation to reveal the hidden consequences of student debt and the ways that financing college has transformed family life Amazon

*The Insecure American* Hugh Gusterson, Catherine Besteman, 2009-11-24 Americans are feeling insecure They are retreating to gated

communities in record numbers fearing for their jobs and their 401 k s nervous about their health insurance and their debt levels worrying about terrorist attacks and immigrants In this innovative volume editors Hugh Gusterson and Catherine Besteman gather essays from nineteen leading ethnographers to create a unique portrait of an anxious country and to furnish valuable insights into the nation s possible future With an incisive foreword by Barbara Ehrenreich the contributors draw on their deep knowledge of different facets of American life to map the impact of the new economy the war on terror the war on drugs racial resentments a fraying safety net undocumented immigration a health care system in crisis and much more In laying out a range of views on the forces that unsettle us *The Insecure American* demonstrates the singular power of an anthropological perspective for grasping the impact of corporate profit on democratic life charting the links between policy and vulnerability and envisioning alternatives to life as an insecure American

**Dilemmas of Educational Ethics** Meira Levinson, Jacob Fay, 2019-01-02 Educators and policy makers confront challenging questions of ethics justice and equity on a regular basis Should teachers retain a struggling student if it means she will most certainly drop out Should an assignment plan favor middle class families if it means strengthening the school system for all These everyday dilemmas are both utterly ordinary and immensely challenging yet there are few opportunities and resources to help educators think through the ethical issues at stake Drawing on research and methods developed in the Justice in Schools project at the Harvard Graduate School of Education *Dilemmas of Educational Ethics* introduces a new interdisciplinary approach to achieving practical wisdom in education one that honors the complexities inherent in educational decision making and encourages open discussion of the values and principles we should collectively be trying to realize in educational policy and practice At the heart of the book are six richly described realistic accounts of ethical dilemmas that have arisen in education in recent years paired with responses written by noted philosophers empirical researchers policy makers and practitioners including Pedro Noguera Howard Gardner Mary Pattillo Andres A Alonso Jamie Ahlberg Toby N Romer and Michael J Petrilli The editors illustrate how readers can use and adapt these cases and commentaries in schools and other settings in order to reach a difficult decision deepen their own understanding or to build teams around shared values

*Creating a Class* Mitchell L. Stevens, 2007-09-25 Admissions officers love students but they work for the good of the school They have to bring in each class on budget burnish the statistics so crucial to institutional prestige and take care of their colleagues in the athletic department and the development office Stevens shows that the job cannot be done without systematic preferencing and racial affirmative action is the least of it Kids have an edge if their parents can pay full tuition if they attend high schools with exotic zip codes if they are athletes especially football players and even if they are popular

*Social Resilience in the Neoliberal Era* Peter A. Hall, Michèle Lamont, 2013-04-22 What is the impact of three decades of neoliberal narratives and policies on communities and individual lives What are the sources of social resilience This book offers a sweeping assessment of the effects of neoliberalism the dominant feature of our times It analyzes the ideology in unusually wide ranging terms as a

movement that not only opened markets but also introduced new logics into social life integrating macro level analyses of the ways in which neoliberal narratives made their way into international policy regimes with micro level analyses of the ways in which individuals responded to the challenges of the neoliberal era The product of ten years of collaboration among a distinguished group of scholars it integrates institutional and cultural analysis in new ways to understand neoliberalism as a syncretic social process and to explore the sources of social resilience across communities in the developed and developing worlds

**Crunch Time** Aliya Hamid Rao, 2020-06-09 In *Crunch Time* Aliya Hamid Rao gets up close and personal with college educated unemployed men women and spouses to explain how comparable men and women have starkly different experiences of unemployment Traditionally gendered understandings of work that it s a requirement for men and optional for women loom large in this process even for marriages that had been not organized in gender traditional ways These beliefs serve to make men s unemployment an urgent problem while women s unemployment cocooned within a narrative of staying at home is almost a non issue *Crunch Time* reveals the minutiae of how gendered norms and behaviors are actively maintained by spouses at a time when they could be dismantled and how gender is central to the ways couples react to and make sense of unemployment

**European Societies** Mau, Steffen, Verwiebe, Roland, 2010-10-08 This title looks at the European model in historical perspective commonalities and intra European exchange and characteristics of the European social structure

**Spark** Frank Koller, 2010-02-23 While factories across the Midwest shutter their doors Cleveland based manufacturer Lincoln Electric has thrived for more than a century In addition to being profitable and technologically innovative through good times and bad the company has fulfilled its unique promise of guaranteed continuous employment Workers are viewed as assets not liabilities Through flexible hours and job assignments as well as a merit based bonus system Lincoln Electric s employment policies have proven healthy for the company s bottom line its employees and its shareholders In *Spark* veteran journalist Frank Koller tells the story of how this unusual and profitable Fortune 1000 multinational company challenges the conventional wisdom shaping modern management s view of the workplace Through insightful storytelling and extensive interviews with executives workers and leading business thinkers Koller uses the Lincoln Electric example to illustrate how job security can inspire powerful growth and prosperity in our communities

**Globalisation and the Middle Classes in India** Ruchira Ganguly-Scrase, Timothy J. Scrase, 2009 This book discusses and analyses both the economic and cultural sides to globalisation in India providing much needed data in relation to several dimensions including the changing costs of living household expenditure debt and consumerism employment and workplace restructuring gender relations and girls education global media and satellite television and the significance of English in a globalising India Book Jacket

**What Work Means** Claudia Strauss, 2024-06-15 *What Work Means* goes beyond the stereotypes and captures the diverse ways Americans view work as a part of a good life Dispelling the notion of Americans as obsessive workaholics Claudia Strauss presents a more nuanced perspective While some live to work others prefer a diligent

9 to 5 work ethic that is conscientious but preserves time for other interests Her participants often enjoyed their jobs without making work the focus of their life These findings challenge laborist views of waged work as central to a good life as well as post work theories that treat work solely as exploitative and soul crushing Drawing upon the evocative stories of unemployed Americans from a wide range of occupations from day laborers to corporate managers both immigrant and native born Strauss explores how diverse Americans think about the place of work in a good life gendered meanings of breadwinning accepting financial support from family friends and the state and what the ever elusive American dream means to them By considering how unemployment experiences diverge from joblessness earlier What Work Means paves the way for a historically and culturally informed discussion of work meanings in a future of teleworking greater automation and increasing nonstandard employment

Single by Chance, Mothers by Choice Rosanna Hertz, 2006-10 A unique window on the future of the family this book offers a gold mine of insight and reassurance for any woman contemplating having children outside of marriage

**Flawed System/Flawed Self** Ofer Sharone, 2013-10-16 Today 4 7 million Americans have been unemployed for more than six months In France more than ten percent of the working population is without work In Israel it is above seven percent And in Greece and Spain that number approaches thirty percent Across the developed world the experience of unemployment has become frighteningly common and so are the seemingly endless tactics that job seekers employ in their quest for new work Flawed System Flawed Self delves beneath these staggering numbers to explore the world of job searching and unemployment across class and nation Through in depth interviews and observations at job search support organizations Ofer Sharone reveals how different labor market institutions give rise to job search games like Israel's resume based spec games which are focused on presenting one's skills to fit the job and the chemistry games more common in the United States in which job seekers concentrate on presenting the person behind the resume By closely examining the specific day to day activities and strategies of searching for a job Sharone develops a theory of the mechanisms that connect objective social structures and subjective experiences in this challenging environment and shows how these different structures can lead to very different experiences of unemployment

**Cut Adrift** Marianne Cooper, 2014-07-31 Cut Adrift makes an important and original contribution to the national conversation about inequality and risk in American society Set against the backdrop of rising economic insecurity and rolled up safety nets Marianne Cooper's probing analysis explores what keeps Americans up at night Through poignant case studies she reveals what families are concerned about how they manage their anxiety whose job it is to worry and how social class shapes all of these dynamics including what is even worth worrying about in the first place This powerful study is packed with intriguing discoveries ranging from the surprising anxieties of the rich to the critical role of women in keeping struggling families afloat Through tales of stalwart stoicism heart wrenching worry marital angst and religious conviction Cut Adrift deepens our understanding of how families are coping in a go it alone age and how the different strategies on which affluent middle class and poor

families rely upon not only reflect inequality but fuel it

### **The Poverty of the Ethnography of Poverty** Loïc

Wacquant, 2005-07-02 In *The Poverty of the Ethnography of Poverty* Loïc Wacquant dissects how sociologists who carry out field studies of the poor write about race class and morality in the city's underbelly the blinders and biases that affect their research and how to overcome them and how to become aware of these biases and develop a better meshing of theory and research

*Beyond the Cubicle* Allison J. Pugh, 2017 *Beyond the Cubicle* looks at the hidden ramifications of job insecurity upon workers' intimate lives personal relationships and crises of identity and self-worth The broad and wide-ranging essays explore how changes in work have altered our emotions reworked the interplay of gender race and class and contributed to a contemporary radical individualism in a variety of contexts



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